

# The Universe

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Vol. 47 Issue 140

Thursday

• BYUSA will host the Special Olympics Summer Games with competitions at the BYU Track Stadium, the intramural fields north and east of the track, and at the equestrian center. Volunteers are needed to help with the competition. Information: 378-3901.

2  
June  
1994

## Provo labors to restore power

### Clean-up crews work all night

By LANNA J. CARTER  
Universe Staff Writer

Provo continued to be without power in 20 to 25 percent of the city Wednesday. Clean-up crews continue to repair millions of dollars of damage because of Tuesday's five-minute storm, according to the Provo Police Department.

Officer Karen Morales of Provo Police said approximately \$7 million worth of damage occurred to the city because of the storm.

Officials hoped to have power restored to 90 or 95 percent of the city by this morning, but doubted all power could be restored because of the limited crew.

A spokesperson from Provo City Power said, "We are still struggling with (restoring power). It's finding all the trees that have been knocked down and the individual lines that is taking the time."

Officials predict it will still take a few days to restore power to certain areas of the city. The Provo Energy Department advises citizens without power to call the Energy Department Dispatch Office at 379-6852.

Capt. George Pierpont of the Provo Police Department reported that Pioneer, North, Exchange, Rotary and Memorial Parks and the cemetery were closed due to hazardous conditions.

In a press release from the police department, police advised citizens to remove downed trees from their property and leave it at the curb away from traffic. Clean-up crews will remove it as soon as possible.

If citizens have the means to transport the debris themselves, they should take it to the City Compost Site.



Tom McHoes/Universe

## Y sustains \$1.42 million in tree damage

By LEANNE WELLING  
Universe Staff Writer

Crews are working to clean up campus and assess damage in the aftermath of Tuesday's storm.

Tree damage on campus from the storm has reached \$1.42 million. More than 200 trees are downed and damaged.

"We continue to find more damage all the time," said Roy Peterman, Grounds Maintenance manager.

Figures for tree loss come from the National Arborist's Association guide. This estimate does not include trees that are damaged and still standing.

"Chances are, they will try and replace what is financially viable per budget year," said Margaret Smoot of Public Communications, in regards to replanting efforts.

Among the casualties of the windstorm was BYU President Rex Lee's car. It was in the ASB parking lot when it was struck by a tree, losing the side mirror.

About ten buildings received roof and flashing damage. A few windows and skylights were also destroyed.

"From a general standpoint, we came out of this unscathed," said Jim Dain, Building Maintenance manager.

"The work of our grounds crew in dealing with the results of Tuesday's unprecedented windstorm was per-

haps the most impressive response to a challenge of this kind that I have seen, since our snow removal people dealt with the unusual amounts of snow that fell several years ago," President Lee said.

Grounds crews were not only efficient in repairing campus, but also helped clean up Provo city.

"In the area above 8th North, they sent four crews of 50 plus people," Smoot said.

President Lee was grateful for Grounds Maintenance and its efforts.

"I was pleased and grateful, not only for the prompt clean up of our own campus, but also the assistance that the grounds crew rendered in our community," Lee said.



Amy Cragun/Universe

**STORM DESTRUCTION:** Above left, the Provo City Pioneer Cemetery has been closed because storm damage was excessive enough to deem it hazardous. Several parks have also been closed because of the damage. Above, the damage to BYU's campus included fallen and broken trees such as these south of campus near the testing center.



AP photo

**PEACEFUL EXCHANGE?** An Israeli police officer, left, and a Palestinian police commander discuss their work while patrolling in the Gaza Strip last week. Israeli troops may re-enter the Gaza Strip if the peace process fails to take hold, the Israeli media reported.

## War of words' grows in Jerusalem

Associated Press

**JERUSALEM** — Yasser Arafat has threatened a "holy war" to liberate Jerusalem. Yitzhak Rabin warned he will boot key PLO offices out of the city.

A war of words is escalating between Israel and the PLO over the future status of Jerusalem, the most sensitive issue on the Arab-Israeli agenda.

Sharp words are everywhere: in Israel's parliament, on television talk

shows, in newspapers and the cafes of the spiritually divided city of 560,000 people.

Arafat stirred anger among Israelis with a speech last month in a Johannesburg, South Africa, mosque in which he called for a "jihad," or holy war, to free the city from Israeli rule.

"Jihad means genocide. It is inconceivable that the one who made peace ... talks of genocide," said Shmuel Meir, the city's fervently devout deputy mayor, explaining why he

called for the assassination of Arafat.

Jibril Rajoub, the new PLO security chief for Jerusalem and the West Bank, recently told Arab villagers in Israel's Negev Desert that Palestinians "will continue the struggle until we establish a Palestinian state with Jerusalem as its capital."

"The Israelis must withdraw from the eastern side of Jerusalem because Jerusalem is a red line for us," he said.

PLO page 7.

## U.S. prisons set record; inmate totals triple

Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — The number of state and federal prison inmates climbed to a record 948,881 last year — almost triple the 1980 figure.

In a report Wednesday on inmate populations at the end of 1993, the Justice Department said the incarceration rate for prisoners sentenced to more than a year also set a record at 351 per 100,000 residents.

For several years, the United States has been locking up a larger portion of its people than any other nation. In 1992, 455 out of every 100,000 Americans were in prison or jail.

The war on drugs produced stiffer state and federal sentences, mandatory minimum sentences and tighter

parole policies for drug and violent crimes.

The Bureau of Justice Statistics attributed half the growth from 1980's total population of 329,821 to increases in the number of drug criminals entering prison.

The bureau provided this explanation:

For 1992, the last year with full data, drug offenders made up 30 percent of all newly sentenced inmates, compared to 7 percent in 1980.

From 1980 to 1992, adult drug arrests more than doubled from 471,200 to 980,700.

At the same time, the likelihood of going to prison for that crime increased from 19 to 104 sentences per 1,000 arrests.

Increasing arrests and higher imprisonment rates also boosted the number of people entering prison for sexual assault, robbery and aggravated assault.

Tighter parole rules sent the percentage of prison admissions for parole violations soaring from 17 percent of total admissions in 1980 to 30 percent in 1992.

Other findings from the report:

—The federal prison system is 36 percent over capacity and state systems operate at between 18 percent and 29 percent over capacity.

—The highest incarceration rates were for black males, 2,678 per 100,000, compared to 372 for white males, 143 for black females and 20 for white females.

## Orlando temple to be dedicated in October

By SOPHIA CHANG  
Universe Staff Writer

Members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Florida and southern Georgia will not have to travel as far to participate in marriage and religious ordinances after the Orlando temple is completed.

The Orlando, Fla. temple will be open for public tours for three weeks in September, beginning Sept. 10 and finishing Sept. 30. Open house tour times will be 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily — except Mondays — when it closes at 6 p.m. There will be no tours on Sundays.

Following the open house, the temple will be prepared for formal dedicatory services. Eleven separate services, to be attended by members of the Church in Florida and southern Georgia, are scheduled for Oct. 9, 10 and 11. A traditional cornerstone ceremony will precede the first dedicatory service on Oct. 9.

Situated in the Orlando suburb of Windemere, the temple has a facade of white cast stone, with a statue of a trumpeting angel (Moroni) standing atop its tower.

The temple will serve the members of the Church in 22 Florida stakes and one stake in southern Georgia. It will also serve the members of the Church



Art courtesy of LDS Church

**SOUTHERN GRANDEUR:** The LDS Church will complete construction of its Orlando, Fla., temple by September 9. Before its dedication, the public will be invited to tour the Church's 46th temple.

in the Caribbean until the completion of the recently announced temple in Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic.

The Windemere facility will be the 46th operating temple of the Church.

The Church has eleven more temples planned or under construction.

Plans for the Orlando, Fla. temple were announced by the First Presidency in February of 1990.

Clinton says welfare reform may not happen this year. See story page 2

The Universe is printed on recycled paper.





# News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

## Leavitt asks Clinton about radiological testing

SALT LAKE CITY — Gov. Mike Leavitt has asked President Clinton for all disclosure about radiological testing in the airspace over Dugway Proving ground.

Although Dugway is well known for its chemical and biological defense projects, reports about radiological testing at the west desert installation during the early part of the Cold War was news to Utahns.

"It is disturbing to now discover that radiological testing ... was not publicly disclosed," Leavitt wrote to the president.

"This revelation at Dugway again engenders distrust of the federal government."

Leavitt asked Clinton to ensure the following information is released:

- A list of the radionuclides (a type of atom) used in the tests.
- A description of areas where testing occurred.
- A list of sites that were contaminated.
- A description of the potential for exposure to Dugway workers and the environment.

"It is imperative that this information be provided in a timely manner to ensure the citizens of Utah that the Army is acting in a responsible manner to resolve this issue," Leavitt wrote.

## 93-year-old graduates from high school

SALT LAKE CITY — Sylvia Loosle's voice trembles with excitement in anticipation of receiving her diploma Thursday, as Box Elder High School's oldest graduate.

At 93, she is more than five times older than any of the 372 graduates, but won't let her years keep her from donning a cap and gown and getting a diploma.

"It is something I have always wanted," she said Wednesday from her Logan home.

Loosle will receive an honorary diploma and walk down the aisle with her great-granddaughter, Brandy Loosle, who also is graduating.

The honorary degree was arranged by her children through high school Principal Jay Stuart.

## Hantavirus syndrome strikes in New Mexico

SANTA FE, N.M. — The state Health Department has reported a new case of hantavirus pulmonary syndrome — in a 21-year-old Cibola County woman who is recovering at an Albuquerque hospital.

The woman became ill May 23 and was hospitalized May 27, the agency reported Wednesday.

The Health Department says the woman cleaned her trailer a few weeks before becoming ill. The agency warned people to exercise caution when opening up or cleaning enclosed spaces. The disease is usually spread through airborne particles of rodent waste.

"When a trailer, garage, shed or similar structure has been closed up for a while, there can be a buildup of droppings carrying the virus. Then when someone opens the door, the virus is spread through the air and inhaled," an agency news release says.

The Health Department said the latest case brings the number of New Mexico hantavirus cases to 21, including 11 deaths.

## Jury denies King damages, ends LA ordeal

LOS ANGELES — Rodney King lost his bid for punitive damages from any of the police officers involved in his beating, when a jury's Wednesday verdict ended an ordeal that wracked the city for three years.

The panel found that former policemen Stacey Koon and Laurence Powell, who were convicted for the beating, acted with malice, but should not have to pay King.

The jury earlier ordered the city to pay King \$3.8 million in compensatory damages for the beating.

In a countersuit filed by acquitted officer Theodore Briseno, the panel found that King battered Briseno, but refused to hold King liable for punitive damages.

The verdict came in the jury's 11th day of deliberations in the trial's second phase.

The jury said four other defendants, former Officer Timothy Wind and officers Briseno, Rolando Solano and Louis Turriaga, did not violate King's rights and did not act with malice.

## Weather

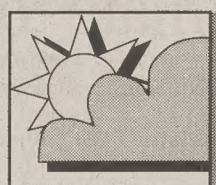
### YESTERDAY in Provo

High: 81  
Low: 52

Precipitation  
as of 5 p.m. yesterday

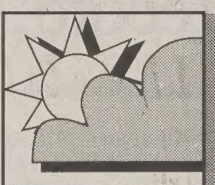
Yesterday: .25"  
Month to date: 1.46"  
Water season to date: 12.76"

### THURSDAY



PARTLY CLOUDY  
Isolated thunder  
storms over the  
mountains. Lows in  
the 40s and highs in  
the 80s.

### FRIDAY



PARTLY CLOUDY  
Slight chance of  
thunder storms  
mainly over the  
mountains. Highs in  
the mid 80s.

SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and KSL Weather Service

## The Universe

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"And we talk of Christ, we rejoice in Christ, we preach of Christ, we prophesy of Christ, and we write according to our prophecies, that our children may know to what source they may look for a remission of their sins."

--2 Nephi 25:26

This is Jeff Jones's favorite scripture because "it keeps my perspective on what is most important."

Jeff is:

- a senior
- from Kennewick, Wash.
- majoring in conservation biology



# Stanford may approve 'no-pass' grade ab

Associated Press

STANFORD, Calif. — A generation ago, at a time of widespread upheaval on American campuses, the "F" grade flunked out of Stanford University.

This week, a failing mark may make a comeback in the guise of "NP," or no-pass grade. And not everybody is happy.

"It basically discourages academic exploration, and I think that's just the opposite of what any university wants to do," said David Cohen, a junior majoring in international relations.

Cohen and other students fear a sense of intellectual adventure will vanish if Stanford restores the dreaded mark it dropped 25 years ago.

Today, Stanford's faculty senate is expected to endorse several new policies to take effect in the 1995-96 academic year, including the introduction of "NP." Other changes include a deadline for dropping classes, limits on retaking courses and notation of withdrawals, repeats and failures on student records.

One goal "is to produce a transcript that is a more historical record of stu-

dent activity," said Geology Professor Gail Mahood, head of the faculty committee proposing the reforms.

To Martin Anderson, a senior at the Hoover Institution, the change is wel-

come. "As an entering freshman at Stanford, the first thing you learn is there are no intellectual standards," said Anderson, who wrote the widely respected book on higher education, "Impostors in the Temple."

"Then you discover 93 percent of all letter grades given were A's and B's; over 50 percent were A's. This gives a false and misleading impression to anyone looking at your transcript," he said.

Stanford's move appears to be part of a trend among universities to step

back from the relaxed rules adopted in the late 1960s and early '70s, when many campuses were in turmoil and experimenting with curricula.

Now, "institutions are trying to say,

"You'll really get your money's worth if you come to institution X rather than institution Y," said John Blackburn, general secretary of the American Association of University Administrators.

Currently, Stanford students can drop classes up until the final exam, and the course won't appear on transcripts. They can take the same class repeatedly without previous performances appearing on their records.

And when they fail a class, they can receive a mark of "NC," or no credit, that appears only on Stanford's internal records.

**"As an entering freshman at Stanford, the first thing you learn is there are no intellectual standards. Then you discover 93 percent of all letter grades given were A's and B's, over 50 percent were A's."**

--Martin Anderson,  
Senior, Hoover Institution

Mahood's committee proposes dropping the deadline after the fourth week of the 10-week quarter. Repeats would be limited, and previous enrollment would be noted.

Most universities — including Yale, Princeton, Harvard and the University of California, Berkeley — set deadlines for dropping classes and giving "F" or some other form of failing grade.

Brown University appears to be the only major institution with policies similar to Stanford, said Stanford Registrar Roger Printup. Brown gives "NC" for failure and doesn't record the grade on transcripts. It also lets students drop classes up to finals.

Elizabeth Varner, a doctoral student in materials science, said an "F" can send a message that you're in the wrong class or should choose a different field.

"By not having the failing grade, it implies it's not all right to fail," she said.

"It implies that nobody fails, and I think that's very unrealistic. ... People who fail and learn from it often learn more than people who never fail."

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# Campus



Photo courtesy Dan Judd and David Seely

**TEMPLE PILLARS OF THE PAST:** Dan Judd and David Seely, two religion professors, stand by the ruins of the Artemis Temple at Sardis. The temple was one stop on a research tour the professors took to enhance their ability to teach the New Testament.

## Professors tour Turkey, Greece

By JONATHON HAMILTON  
Universe Staff Writer

Nine full-time New Testament professors recently went on an 18-day research excursion through Turkey and Greece where they traced the missionary journeys of the apostle Paul. The religion department assigned nine professors to be a part of the research team, which visited almost every place mentioned in the second half of the New Testament. "In our area we don't work with test tubes or lab experiments," said Kent Jackson, a faculty member assigned to make the trip. "We deal with library research and on-site research. The purpose of this trip was to immerse the faculty into the culture so that they understand and teach the New Testament from the perspective of an insider."

Kelly Ogden, who was in charge of researching and organizing the trip, said there is a great value in seeing the physical settings where the revela-

tions took place.

"Having taught most of 14 years in Jerusalem, I believe there is no substitute for actually being there. The faculty members that went on the trip will never teach the scriptures the same," Ogden said.

Richard Draper thoroughly agreed with Ogden.

"Being there and reading the scriptures on-site brings a special spirit in and makes the scriptures come alive. The more that the scriptures live in the hearts of the teachers, the easier it is for them to teach the scripture in such a way that they live in the hearts of the students," Draper said.

Terry Ball, who visited Turkey and Greece for the first time, said that experiencing the culture helped him to more fully appreciate the scriptural texts.

"The climate, geography and political history had much to do with what Paul said and how he said it. In his letters, he wrote a lot of things which were couched in metaphors. Being

there helped us to better understand the metaphors he used while teaching," Ball said.

During the trip, the faculty members visited most of the sites that Paul traveled during his three missionary journeys.

In addition, the group traveled 70 miles from mainland Turkey to the Island of Patmos on a small 60-foot boat. The seven-hour voyage proved to be one of the most memorable experiences of the trip, Ogden said.

"A small storm kicked up while we were on the water and it started to get really windy. The boat was rocking and rolling and it wasn't easy to keep from being nauseated. To think that Paul spent a lot of time on boats gave us a tremendous respect for him," Ogden said.

The group, which was gone from May 2 to May 20, was comprised of Kelly Ogden, Richard Draper, Kent Jackson, Terry Ball, Daniel Judd, Victor Ludlow, Joseph McConkie, David Seely, and Clyde Williams.

## Seminar to focus on Book of Mormon

By JONATHON HAMILTON  
Universe Staff Writer

The seventh annual Book of Mormon Seminar will bring people closer to Christ by applying the Book of Mormon's teachings, the seminar's organizers said Wednesday.

The theme of Saturday's seminar in room 2254 of the Conference Center from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. follows Joseph Smith's promise that "a man would get nearer to God by abiding by (The Book of Mormon's) precepts than by any other book."

"The seminar is designed for all adults who are seriously interested in the Book of Mormon," said Robert Hales, director of the seminar.

The seminar focuses on key doc-

trines, not specific sections of the book like February's Book of Mormon Symposium, Hales said.

"The seminar focuses on topics of highest interest to the general public ... on what the general public would be inspired and thrilled by to bring out the best in them," he said.

The seminar will include lectures from three BYU religion professors and a 30-minute period in which the professors will respond to doctrinal questions from the audience. The broadcast of President Benson's funeral will replace keynote speaker Reed Benson, who will be attending the funeral.

Robert J. Matthews will begin the seminar by addressing "The Fall of Adam and the Atonement of Christ."

"The Book of Mormon is a witness of the Lord," Matthews said. "It doesn't just say that he exists, but it explains how the atonement works."

Matthews will be followed by Monte S. Nyman who will present a lecture entitled "The Doctrine of Sanctification is Just and True."

"Sanctification is not a household word, but the Book of Mormon talks a lot about it," said Nyman. "My lecture will attempt to bring people to an understanding of what the Book of Mormon teaches about sanctification."

Joseph F. McConkie will conclude the seminar by giving a lecture entitled "Third Nephi—The Covenant Discourse."

"Christ's people are a covenant people," McConkie said. "Everything he teaches in 3 Nephi ties them to the covenant of Abraham and shows that salvation comes from keeping covenants."

"We have got the top men on this campus to present these doctrines," Hales said. "These lectures are not recorded or printed, so if you want to hear what they have to say, you've got to come."

### At-a-Glance

•Opportunities are available for humanitarian service in Russia. Dedicated, independent, hardworking volunteers are needed to teach children English in Russia from August to December. No former Russian or teaching experience required. Contact International Language Programs at 374-8854.

•College Democrats will meet today in 363 ELWC at 11:00 a.m.

•The Leading Edge, BYU's magazine of science fiction and fantasy, needs readers, writers, artists, editors, proofreaders and marketers. Meetings are Saturdays at 10:30 a.m. at the Crandall House West (west of the Bell Tower, across the street from the Marriott Center). Call 489-1126.

•Are you interested in going to Law School? Come and visit the Pre-law Advisement Center in 2240 of the Smith Family Living Center. Office hours: Monday & Wednesday 8 a.m. to noon & 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., Tuesday 8 a.m. to noon, Thursday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Friday 8 to 10 a.m. & 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

•There will be a blood drive today and Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Summer blood shortage is here. Please take time to donate. All blood types are needed.



Joseph South/Universe

### Storm aftermath

Mandy Sorensen, a junior majoring in recreational management from Rolling Hills, Calif., and Laurel McCallister, a junior majoring in dance from Cincinnati, Ohio, rake up leaves and branches south of the tennis courts after Tuesday's violent storm.

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# Lifestyle



photo courtesy of Performing Arts Management

**WORLD DAZZLERS:** The spring tour of the Young Ambassadors to Spain and Northern Africa was considered a success by all who participated. A tour to Colorado is scheduled for November.

## Young Ambassadors return from tour of Spain and Africa

By JENNIFER SPATIG  
Universe Staff Writer

Television interviews, sold-out performances and staying with government officials were all part of the Young Ambassadors' spring tour in Southern Spain and Northern Africa.

The Young Ambassadors returned Sunday from a four-week tour, which included performances in Spain, Morocco and Tunisia.

The group began its tour with 10 days and several sold-out concerts in Spain. From Spain, the Young Ambassadors traveled to Morocco where they spent another 10 days before flying to Tunisia.

Randy Booth, artistic director for the Young Ambassadors said the group was well-received in all three countries and had television coverage throughout the tour.

"It was really remarkable," said Booth of the group's reception.

"It was wonderful. The people were really receptive to us and really welcomed us," said Leah Crawford, a senior from Orem majoring in eco-

nomics and member of the Young Ambassadors.

The Young Ambassadors prepared their shows for the countries they visited which contributed to the group's popularity.

Emily De Azevedo, a member of the Young Ambassadors from Salt Lake, performed a solo of Mariah Carey's "Hero" in Spanish. "She was a real hit," said Booth.

While in Morocco, the group was hosted by prominent community members including the personal secretary to the king and the economic advisor to the prime minister of Morocco.

"They were the most gracious hosts," said Booth. "We were hosted there like kings and queens."

The Young Ambassadors received great reviews on their performances and also received an invitation to return to Tunisia. "They wanted us to come back in July," said Booth.

Although they do not know when they will return to Tunisia, Booth said the Young Ambassadors plan to go to Colorado in November 1994.

## Rock climbing supporters say it's 'safe' and exciting

By VICKI SIMMONS  
Universe Staff Writer

A hand grasping a crevice, one foot dangling from a rock and a half-inch rope is the only protection from the cliffs below. This isn't James Bond, it's a rock climber in Utah.

"Rock climbing is an exciting and rewarding sport," said Tory Kooyman, a senior from San Diego, majoring in English. "It's a zin sport, meaning the biggest challenge is yourself."

Kooyman, a four-year rock climber, said there are two different kinds of rock climbing.

"Sport climbing is the more popular of the two," Kooyman said. "It takes place in areas where roots on the rocks have already been established with names. Roots are what gives the climbers protection," he said.

Traditional climbing is where a climber puts the protection on the mountain.

Kooyman said American Fork is considered the best climbing area in the world because of its challenge and the number of roots that have been established.

Kooyman also said Rock Canyon, behind the Provo Temple, is becoming a popular place for local climbers. "In the past few years, great roots have been put up," he said.

Nicole Robinson, a senior from Ogden, majoring in English, started

climbing about three years ago. She said she started because of friends who were getting into it.

Robinson likes climbing because of the challenge. "It gives me a sort of high because I accomplish something when I climb. Climbing isn't something you can do everyday, like watch a movie. I push myself to the limit and then succeed," Robinson said.

Climbers use a rope made of a braided core to help them climb the mountain. A harness strapped around the waist and legs connects the climber to the rope. Shoes of different styles and different fits are used by climbers according to their own preferences, said Bill Ohran part owner of Mountainworks. "These are the basic equipment necessities for a climber," said Ohran.

"If someone wants to learn how to climb, it is important that they seek proper instruction. This will decrease the possibility of a regrettable accident," Kooyman said.

Climbing teaches high-angle safety because you know where the danger is and where safety is. "You have to know your own limitations," Kooyman said.

Ohran said, "Beginners need to know how to tie basic knots and how to belay. Belay is like a catcher's position in baseball; they take care of the rope for the person climbing."

"Rock climbing is really safe."

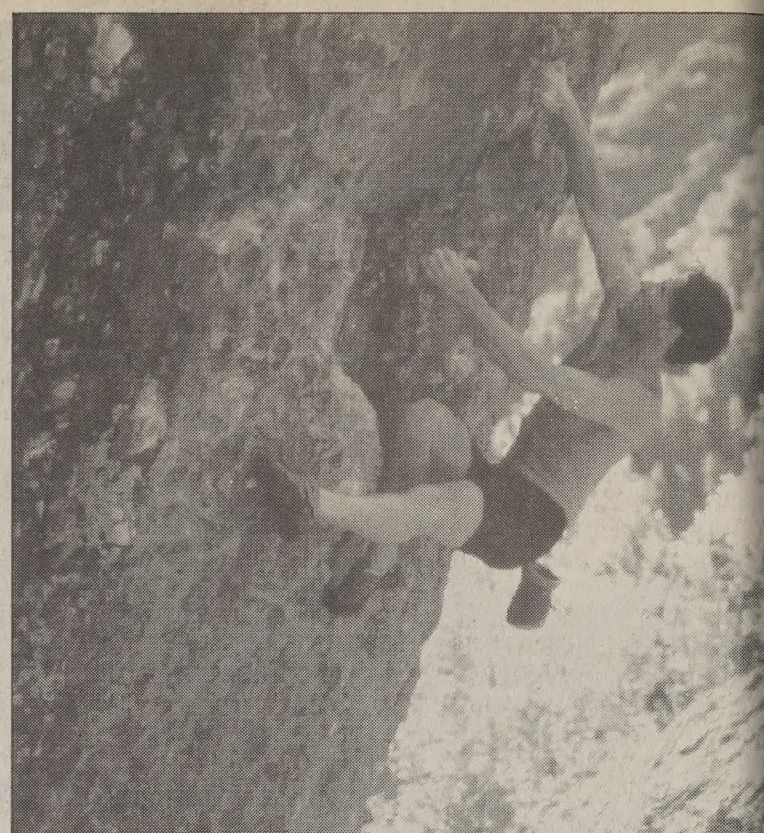


photo taken by Sherry G.

**DON'T LOOK DOWN!** Rock climber, Tory Kooyman, uses the ropes and crevices to maneuver up the side of a mountain in Telluride, Colo. Kooyman and rock climbing experts say it's a safe sport if people are taught correctly and exercise caution.

Ohran said, "because equipment and techniques are advanced to the point that there is no reason to get hurt when climbing."

"With the rise of climbing's popularity, climbing related accidents will increase," Kooyman said. "These accidents happen simply because people don't take the time to learn the

elements of climbing safely. "Some mistakes can have big results, it's important to have safety on mind constantly while climbing," said.

Kooyman said that he is still a beginner, but he is more comfortable now because he has become more familiar with the sport.

## BYU theatre productions offer ASL interpreters for the deaf

By JENNIFER SPATIG  
Universe Staff Writer

The deaf community can now enjoy theatre productions on campus thanks to the BYU theatre department's decision to have an American Sign Language interpreter present at theatre performances.

An ASL interpreter will be present at one performance of each show, Darise Error, publicity assistant for the theatre department said.

Error said the decision to have an interpreter was made after having an ASL interpreter at the performance of "Of Mice and Men."

An ASL interpreter will be present at today's performance of "Scapin." An interpreter will be present at fall semester performances, as well.

"The goal of artist and theatre folk is to reach as many people as possible," said Error. The ASL service helps the theatre department to reach that goal, she added.

Jennifer Erikson, a 24-year old theatre major from West Valley, was the interpreter for "Of Mice and Men," and agrees that the service is beneficial to students and the community.

"It is good because it gives free access to everyone," Erikson said of the service.

Jack Rose, coordinator for the ASL department, agrees that an interpreter will greatly help the deaf community.

"Those of us who are hearing have long enjoyed BYU theatre productions, and this is further welcoming the deaf community," Rose said.

"The response has been terrific," said Error. "We did 'Of Mice and Men' for one girl and 14 came."

Error said that so far people have found out about the service by word of mouth, but all information relating to the ASL service will be available in the season brochure for the Fall theatre season.

## Photo show features the student diversity at SLC high school

By AMY LARSEN  
Universe Staff Writer

The vast diversity of nationalities and experiences in a Salt Lake City school are discovered and represented in a photography exhibit in Salt Lake.

"The Class of 1994" which "absolutely captures the soul," said Kent Miles, the exhibit photographer, is a unique portraiture project that represents and examines the great diversity and lives of the students at Salt Lake Community High School.

Although it is called a high school, the school actually offers various programs that attract students from all over the world.

Along with an alternative junior high and high school for at-risk students, this school provides English as a second language, adult education, and teenage-mother programs.

Miles said that this school "is the perfect combination of elements, diversity, education, and minorities. There is a substance here because of the diversity and I feel that this school ought to be seen and supported by the community."

The exhibit features the portraits of 41 students of various nationalities including Russian, Vietnamese, Mexican. Included with each photograph is a handwritten card from the students expressing their feelings



Valerie Bird/Universe

**PERSONAL ART:** Below each photograph of the students at Salt Lake Community High School is a short autobiography of the students' situation and hopes. The pictures and descriptions are featured in the photo exhibit of Kent Miles.

about themselves, why they are here, their goals, and their dreams.

One adult education student from Angola expressed his fears of the world because of his experiences in the Angolan Civil War where most of his family was killed. His goal in coming to Utah is to try to forget "what his eyes saw" during that time.

Suzanne Larsen, a teacher at the high school, said that she feels the exhibit is interesting because it shows a huge

cross-section of humanity that attends a single school in the heart of a primarily white/Mormon community.

Miles said that his hope for the exhibit is that "people will go out and, at least for a moment, change, and not look at people in the same way as they did before they came in."

"The Class of 1994" exhibit is located in the Art Access Gallery at 339 W. Pierpont Ave. in Salt Lake and will run through June 30.

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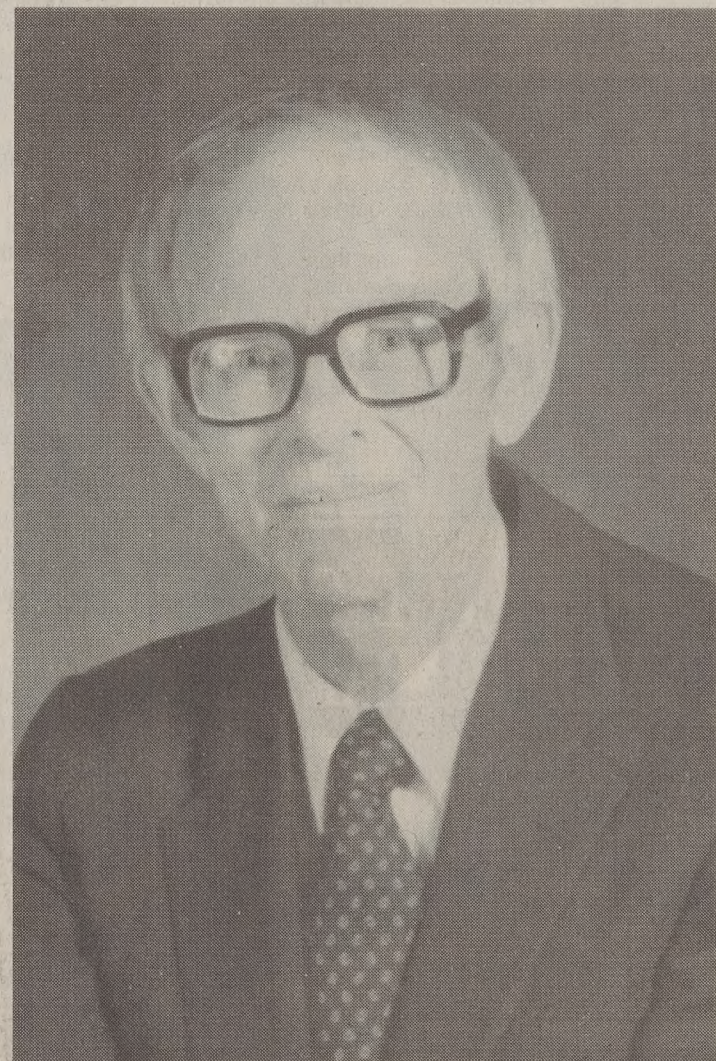
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# SPORTS TODAY

Thursday, June 2, 1994

**NBA PLAYOFFS:** Houston awaits their NBA Finals opponent. *page 5*

**SEASON OF GLORY:** KBYU kicks-off the 1984 BYU national championship season replay on Friday night. *page 5*

**SURGEON GENERAL:** The race heats up in the weekly column "Choosing-n-Losing." *page 5*

**SHELL OF FAME:** "Alumni Profile" reflects on Todd Shell, a former SuperBowl champion. *page 5*

**TRIVIA TIME:** When was the last time that the Houston Rockets played in the NBA Finals?

**TODAY'S SCHEDULE**  
Calgary Cannons at SLC Buzz  
Thurs., Fri., Sat. 7 p.m.  
Rockies-idle  
College World Series  
begins Fri. on ESPN

**TRIVIA ANSWER:** 1986.

# Sports



AP photo

## Hanging around

Kenny Smith and the Houston Rockets are waiting to see if the Indiana Pacers or New York Knicks will travel to Houston to take on the Rockets in the NBA Finals.

## 1984 season airs Friday

By BUD A. CRANOR  
*Universe Sports Writer*

Friday, June 3, at 7 p.m., KBYU will kick off their "Season of Glory" series with the 1984 BYU v. Pittsburgh game. "It was one of the greatest games ever," said Robbie Bosco, the starting quarterback for the '84 Cougars. "They [Pitt] were ranked no.3, and nobody knew what to expect from us."

The Cougar's win against Pittsburgh was catalytic to the rest of the 1984 national championship season.

Head Coach LaVell Edwards recalled the game and its impact on the Cougar team.

"We called a short pass route, but instead Robbie [Bosco] hit Adam Haysbert for the touchdown that gave us the margin of victory," said Edwards. "The team drew [confidence] from that play all season."

Dale McCann, Cougar Club Executive Director, said that all of the games to be aired this season are edited to eliminate down time in the action. Things such as commercials, time outs and halftime have been edited out to speed up the games.

"It's non-stop football action," McCann said. "Lots of fans watch the games and many people record them."

Coach Edwards said that he especially remembered the 1984 season because of the uniqueness and closeness of the players.

"There were no stars, no ego problems," Edwards said. "I told my wife, 'we're going to have a pretty good team because of their attitude.'"

"Our goal wasn't to win a national championship; it was to win every game and be the WAC champions," said Bosco. "The national championship was just icing on the cake."

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July 1	Colorado St.	August 19	Utah St.
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July 15	Air Force	*7 p.m. KBYU Channel 11	

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## Guests prognosticators regain lead in race for coveted trophy

### CHOOSING-N-LOSING

With Josh Luke, 'The so-called-sports-doctor'

*Choosing-n-Losing will appear each Thursday on the Universe sports page. The total tally of the guest prognosticators scores versus the "so-called-sports-doctor's" scores will be kept until the end of summer term.*

The sports-doctor is currently at the hospital recovering from another bruising at the hands of assistant catering manager of BYU Food Services, Shane McEwen. Serves him right for not picking BYU to win last week.

Guimon (8-2) beat the doctor (6-4) to hand him his second straight defeat. The guest prognosticators regained the overall lead from the doctor. The total tally now stands at; guest prognosticators 33-17, so-called-sports doctor 32-18.

This week's guest is BYUSA/Student Service Association Receptionist Extrordinaire, Tania Smith. Considering her Canadian upbringing in Alberta, we have added some Stanley Cup Finals hockey



TANIA SMITH

could use some extra help.

1. Vancouver Canucks at New York Rangers (6/2): Tania-Rangers, Josh-Rangers (Whatever happened to Canadian loyalty? The Rangers better hope they don't drop this one or it will be their second loss in a row on their home ice.) 2. Knicks at Pacers (6/3): Tania-Pacers, Josh-Pacers (I did not think they knew what Pacers were in Canada...both the Pacers and Knicks have not lost a playoff game at home yet this year. By the way, for you Canadians, Pacers refers to the pace car at the Indy 500—that's a car race.) 3. Pittsburgh Pirates at Colorado Rockies (6/3): Tania-Rockies, Josh-Rockies (Maybe I should have clarified that we were talking about a baseball game and not a bunch of pre-

historic pirates attempting to invade the Canadian Rocky Mountains.) 4. Cal State Fullerton vs. Georgia Tech in the College World Series (6/3): Tania-Fullerton, Josh-Fullerton (I start grad school at Cal State Fullerton in the fall...Go Titans!) 5. Louisiana State vs. Florida State in the College World Series (6/3): Tania-Florida State, Josh-LSU (Florida State has not been too successful in the series in recent years, and LSU seems to be invincible once they get to Omaha. I probably just changed all of that by jinxing them.) 6. Dodgers at Atlanta (6/4): Tania-Atlanta, Josh-Dodgers (I'm going out on a limb here to support my Dodgers. By the way, any of you who are from the Bay Area...I was just wondering how your beloved SFO Giants are doing this year?) 7. NY Rangers at Vancouver Canucks (6/4): Tania-Canucks, Josh-Canucks (Echo, echo.) 8. Dodgers at Marlins (6/6): Tania-Dodgers, Josh-Dodgers (I'm not sure if Canadians are aware of what a Marlin is...it is an oversized fish. That should help them pick a winner for game 10.) 9. NY Rangers at Vancouver Canucks (6/6): Tania-Canucks, Josh-Rangers (I thought Alberta was an English colony? The Canucks are French Canadians. I was under the impression that the English Canadians and French Canadians did not get along—but what do I know? That is national loyalty if I have ever heard of it.) 10. Dodgers at Marlins (6/7): Tania-Marlins 6 Dodgers 4, Josh-Dodgers 5 Marlins 4 (Uh huh. See, things change when you explain what a Marlin is. Go Dodgers.)

Just to clear the air, I like Canada. I have been there twice and I really enjoyed it. The tension stems from the class that Tania and I have together—the real winner will be whoever comes out of the class with the best grade. This should heat up the battle though.

By the way, for those of you from north of the border, there was only one native Canadian on the Blue Jays when they won those two World Series rings. Sorry about the upside down flag during the national anthem and everything too.

## Y's Shell sports super ring

*Alumni Profile*  
Todd Shell

By CHRISTIAN R. AIRTH  
*Universe Sports Writer*

One of the strongest and smartest linebackers BYU has ever had, Todd Shell, continues a winning tradition in his life after football.

Shell, an ex-Cougar outside linebacker played in Provo from 1980 to 1983, eventually being drafted by the San Francisco 49ers in the first round—one of only three BYU defensive players to be drafted that high in the last twenty years.

Shell remembered what it was like playing at BYU and being a winner.

"I was always part of a winning program, in high school, college and the pros," he said.

"I came to BYU from a winning high school program and we won four WAC titles. From here I went on to play with San Francisco and in my rookie year we won the SuperBowl."

When asked about his most memorable moment as a Cougar, Shell recalled a big game against Utah State where he saved the game.

"We were playing Utah State and we were down—I intercepted a pass and returned it for a touchdown which put us ahead," he said.

The game was played in Provo and Shell has fond memories of the personal high he received as he entered the end zone with the crowd's deafening noise all around him.

After college Shell began a successful yet injury ridden pro career with San Francisco where he was instrumental in helping the team get to the SuperBowl in 1985.

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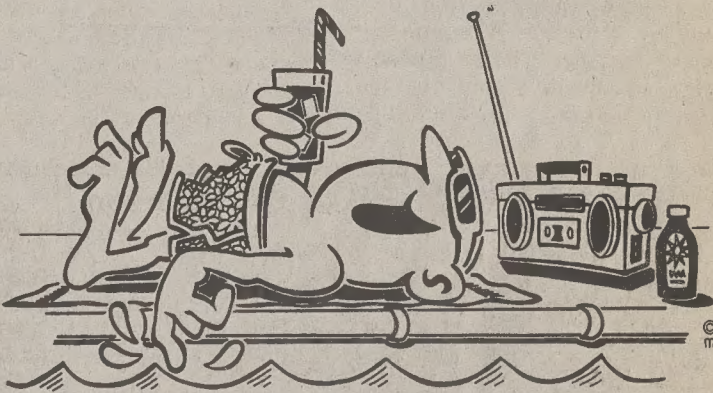
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2 MEN'S Sum only - West Cambridge, 788 N. 700 E. #1, \$110/mo, great unit. 224-4846.

1 WOMEN'S sum. opening Wellington on Condo Row. Nicely furnished. \$110 See at 732 N 820 E #14. Call 377-2178 or 224-4846

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15-Condos

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# B WWII comrades serve under Clinton

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In the heat of World War II, a dashing bomber pilot, an Army intelligence officer and a young Navy ensign joined the fight that engulfed the world.

A half-century later, they still serve as America's secretary of the Treasury, White House counsel and secretary of state. They work for the president born after the war, Bill Clinton.

Clinton goes to Europe to begin the 50th anniversary celebration of the allied D-Day landing on France's Normandy coast, he can solicit first-hand recollections from Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen, White House counsel Lloyd Cutler and secretary of State Warren Christopher.

Clinton's new U.S. ambassador to Great Britain, retired Adm. William J. Crowe, joins the entourage.

Crowe, who studied at the Naval Academy during the war, fully expecting to ship

Bentsen was a B-24 pilot with three bombing missions over Europe.

Initially was a civilian Lend Lease officer supplying French and British troops in North Africa. He later joined in Army intelligence, analyzing German and Japanese coded mes-

sages.

Christopher was a Navy ensign with active duty aboard a fuel tanker in the Pacific.

Those were days when young men were eager to enlist. The war, in Bentsen's words, "engendered a deep patriotism and feeling about the country and its values."

"The main thing people should remember ... is what a magnificent and immense effort the war was. All Americans were involved," Crowe said. "It gives you some idea what the country really can achieve if it has one mind."

Cutler's remembrances of D-Day are partly through the eyes of the German command because he had access to their messages that were intercepted by allied code breakers. A military intelligence officer at the Pentagon, Cutler helped analyze German reactions before and after D-Day.

"We actually knew how they were reacting to where they thought the invasion would be and when it would occur," he said. Hitler was convinced the invasion would be further north, at Calais, instead of the Normandy beaches.

Cutler was lucky to survive the war. The Army initially ordered him to London to work on civil supply for



AP Photo

**50 YEARS LATER:** U.S. Secretary of State Warren Christopher meets with Ukrainian President Leonid Kravchuk in October. Christopher, Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen and White House counsel Lloyd Cutler served together in World War II, and 50 years after D-day serve again under President Clinton.

the D-Day invasion. At the last minute, the Pentagon pulled him back for the intelligence job. The man who took his D-Day job ran over a landmine in a jeep.

At the time of the invasion of France, Bentsen had his hands full as

commander of a B-24 squadron flying out of southern Italy.

"I was an uninvited guest over much of western Europe," said the former senator, who ended up a major with a Distinguished Flying Cross and Air Medal with three oak leaf clusters.

# Packaging one reason for China's farm woes

By AMY COWIN  
Universe Staff Writer

Problems in Southern China's agricultural system and prospects for its development were addressed by Wu Li Li, director of the Bureau of Agriculture in the Fujian province in China, at an International Summit Wednesday.

Some of the problems in Southern China's agricultural system include processing, packaging and transportation systems, Wu said.

The people simply harvest the grains and vegetables, then transport them to the market to be sold," he said. "Vegetable processing and packaging projects would be very useful to us. It could save time at home during food preparation by not having to wash, cut and prepare everything."

A new irrigation system could also be beneficial to farmers.

The irrigation systems in Southern China are made of stone and cement and are very hard to repair

and rebuild," Wu said. "I have seen a plastic pipe system here in the United States and would like to use this idea. It would be easy to move and to reuse."

There is also a problem in the agricultural information systems. People don't understand the prices, and don't know why crop prices drop so suddenly, or when to grow which crop, Wu said.

"The farms in China are very small," Wu said. "The government distributes land to people to farm, but each person only has 0.14 hectare (approximately one-third of an acre). Many extended families combine their land together and work as a unit."

"In China, people plant, cultivate and harvest their crops all by hand," Wu said. "Here in the United States, people have machinery to do everything for them."

"In China, rice is the main crop. Farmers must plant rice for two of the three seasons in order to produce enough for their families," Wu said. "During the third growing season, farmers can

choose to plant vegetables, spring wheat or rice."

During her trip to the United States, Wu has toured processing plants in California, potato farms in Idaho and watched embryo transplants in cattle performed in Utah.

"The information and agricultural projects I have seen here would be good for us," Wu said. "Although we do not have the resources for the embryo transplant project, the information is still useful."

"I am grateful for the opportunity to come and learn new agricultural ideas," Wu said. "I hope the government in China will grant funding for new projects to improve our agriculture."

Wu is employed by the government-owned agricultural management department and serves a population of approximately 5.4 million people in her province. The department covers 15 divisions, including crop planting, research, irrigation, farm management, insects and disease, animal husbandry and accounting.

# U.S. sends personnel, equipment to help Rwanda

Associated Press

KIGALI, Rwanda — The commander of U.N. troops in Rwanda appealed to the United States on Wednesday to send armored personnel carriers and other military equipment to help evacuate thousands of refugees.

Brig. Gen. Romeo Dallaire of Canada also said a U.N. team has uncovered evidence of killings at a refugee camp on the eve of another round of cease-fire talks between the warring factions.

U.N. workers resumed delivery of food to thousands of stranded civilians in the embattled capital, Kigali,

only to cut it off again as mortar and artillery rounds slammed into wide swaths of the city.

Dallaire stressed the United Nations lack of manpower and equipment to rescue refugees during talks with senior American officials in Nairobi, Kenya, on Tuesday.

"Who else can do it?" Dallaire said. "I don't know if the Russians have that capability available. The only other ones who have the size and volume to handle this type of problem are the Americans. We turned to them for that help."

U.S. officials are discussing the request with the United Nations "right now in New York," a State

Department official said in Washington, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Thousands of Rwandans remain trapped throughout Kigali. The city has become a ghost town since fierce fighting flared after Rwanda's president died in a suspicious plane crash April 6.

Most refugees are living without food or water except for occasional foreign relief aid. The United Nations has one plane for the relief mission, and fighting frequently closes Kigali's shelled airport.

The United Nations reduced its contingent in Rwanda last month from 2,500 to about 450. It has

authorized deploying a total of 5,500 peacekeepers in Rwanda.

U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali called the lack of world response to the mission a "scandal," and Dallaire reiterated that frustration.

"I need tents, I need kitchens, I need digging utensils, I need APCs (armored personnel carriers), I need helicopters, I need communications equipment. I need the equivalent of a brigade here," he said.

Dallaire said U.N. investigators who inspected the Kabgayi religious compound, 22 miles southwest of Kigali, reported "a few" people had been killed and many injured.

## PLO from page 1

to create "facts on the ground" that would reinforce competing claims to the land in advance of negotiations, which would start for another two years.

PLO officials complain that Israel has sealed off Jerusalem from the West Bank, barring Palestinians from markets and the al-Aqsa Mosque

— one of Islam's holiest sites.

"We are fighting a battle to end the isolation of Jerusalem from the other parts of the occupied territories," said Faisal Husseini, the PLO official in charge of Jerusalem policy.

Palestinians also complain that Israel, to strengthen its hold on the land, is building new Jewish neighborhoods in the eastern sector of the city that was captured from Jordan in

the 1967 Mideast war.

Since then, Israel has taken nearly 40 percent of the land in the Arab sector and built 70,000 apartments for Jews with 60,000 more planned. As a result, Jews now slightly outnumber the 150,000 Palestinians in the east.

The PLO is also busily at work building up its institutions — to lay the groundwork for the city to be the capital of a Palestinian state.

# Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

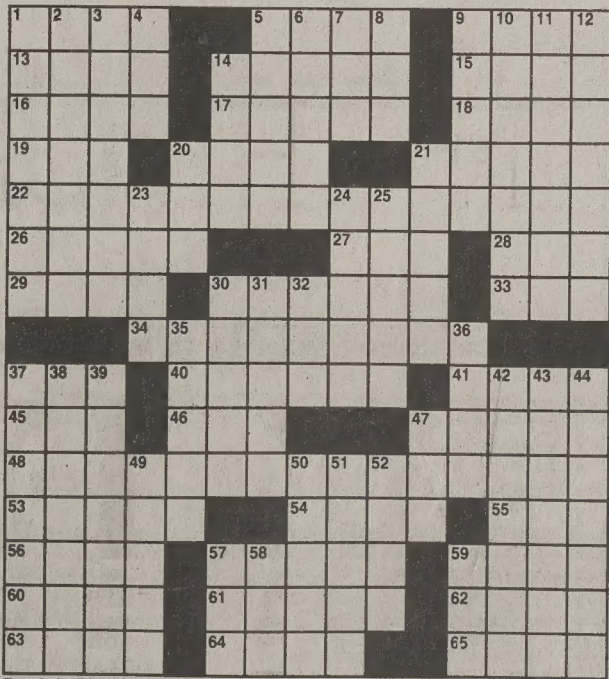
No. 0421

## ACROSS

- 1 Lowly homes
- 2 One of the Simpsons
- 3 Abundantly supplied
- 4 Dairy section purchase
- 5 Overly sentimental
- 6 60's singer
- 7 Sands
- 8 Knitting loop
- 9 Crude transportation?
- 10 House cat
- 11 House shaver
- 12 Baseball's Canseco
- 13 "On Golden Pond" Oscar winner
- 22 With 34-Across and 48-Across, Wordsworth lines on Lucy
- 26 Fur type
- 27 Otto I's domain: Abbr.
- 28 Dig this
- 29 Sax, for one
- 30 "Take the —"
- 33 Road hazard
- 34 See 22-Across
- 37 N.Y.C. subway
- 40 " — Restaurant"
- 41 "Amo, —, I love a lass ..."
- 45 Sweep at sea
- 46 Chinese discipline
- 47 Pennsylvania folks
- 48 See 22-Across

## DOWN

- 1 Desire
- 2 Wait
- 3 It can eat you out of house and home
- 4 La predecessor
- 5 Verdi's — Miller
- 6 Jersey and Guernsey
- 7 " — walks in beauty ..."
- 8 Burns's birthplace
- 9 Cut again
- 10 Rowena's innamorato
- 11 Grate
- 12 expectations?
- 13 Six-carbon molecules
- 14 Farm sounds
- 20 Bump
- 53 Site of the Cambrian Mountains
- 54 Turkish bread
- 55 — Palmas, Canary Islands
- 56 Model Macpherson
- 57 Equatorial capital
- 59 Huff and puff
- 60 Dissembled
- 61 Shark's line
- 62 Source of sake
- 63 "The — doth protest ..."
- 64 High point
- 65 German border river



Puzzle by Timothy S. Lewis

- 21 Diva Mirella
- 23 Make over
- 24 Banquo, e.g.
- 25 Astronomical butter
- 30 "Anthony Adverse" author
- 31 Making bows
- 32 Transportation for Sinbad
- 35 Nuremberg defendants
- 36 Aforementioned
- 37 Dr. Johnson's biographer
- 38 First name in gospel
- 39 Warbled
- 42 Lost
- 43 Obliquely
- 44 Not one to trust
- 47 Sleuth's cry
- 49 Strapped
- 50 Home of the Trojans
- 51 KNO<sub>3</sub>
- 52 Home of the Trojans
- 57 Sine — non
- 58 Home of the Trojans
- 59 Old hand

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

# Nu Skin to replace trees felled in Tabernacle Park

By KARI S. ALLEN  
Universe Staff Writer

Nu Skin celebrated the opening of its business in Mexico amid fallen trees and damaged power lines at Provo Tabernacle Park Wednesday.

Steven J. Lund, executive vice president of Nu Skin International said, "We should have called this a 'bring-your-own chainsaw party.'"

Ten trees at Tabernacle Park were uprooted in Tuesday's storm.

The trees had survived through 100 years of storms and winds, but they just didn't have the deep powerful roots that they needed, Lund said.

Nu Skin is planning to plant 10 trees to replace each of the trees that fell.

Renn Patch, vice president of Nu Skin said, "Timing is everything. We could have had this (meeting) yesterday."

Steve Densley, president of the

# KSL to broadcast national telethon for child care donations

By CHARLES WHITAKER  
Universe Staff Writer

Primary Children's Network Telethon will be broadcast Saturday and Sunday on KSL channel 5 to raise funds for Primary Children's Hospital.

The funds raised during the national telethon will provide resources for 166 hospitals nationwide.

"The funds generated locally will be used to benefit needy children at Primary Children's Medical Center in Salt Lake City," said Colleen Clark, telethon coordinator.

Clark said the Children's Medical Center is unique because they accept patients despite race, religion or financial restraints.

While other hospitals determine where their funds will be allocated,

# Dating service finds mates for LDS singles

By JAMIE MACOMBER  
Universe Staff Writer

The Cougarat, the third floor of the HBLL library, singles wards and family home evenings are popular places for single members of The Church of Jesus Christ Latter-day Saints to search for their eternal companions.

However, many LDS singles have unsuccessfully tried to meet others in these traditional haunts. Many singles who don't have time to find compatible companions, don't want to mess with the game playing or tolerate the person that won't take a hint, have found a new alternative for meeting people with similar interests and standards.

More and more single LDS people are turning to dating services as a means to meet new people. One such agency is Latter Day Ideals. This business is booming, and it continues to grow.

"We maintain at least 600 clients at all times," said Lladdi Poyurs, owner of the Provo office of Latter Day Ideals.

This particular agency also has offices in Ogden and Salt Lake, and is the nation's largest dating service for LDS members only. Perhaps the intense screening process provides

a sense of security for clients.

Potential clients must have Church membership, a temple recommendation and a legal single status verified before they are accepted as members. Names and phone numbers are kept confidential, and members only meet each other by mutual consent.

"We are not a program of the Church, but we uphold all of its doctrine and policies," Poyurs said. "People can meet other high-caliber people in a more efficient way."

Members can look at portfolios of other members to see photos and read about their attitudes and interests. An extensive questionnaire covers topics ranging from tithing to relationships with former spouses.

Sandy Gagon, office manager, said that the "desperate" image of dating service clients is false. Many high quality people use these services.

"I feel like we've got the cream of the crop," said Gagon. "Anyone who is active LDS and wants to marry in the temple should take a look at the wonderful alternative that we provide."

The agency has a very high temple-marriage rate — an average of one every week.

# Y religion professors tour Ohio Church history sites

By JONATHAN D. HAMILTON  
Universe Staff Writer

Seven members of BYU's religion faculty recently returned from an intense week-long trip to Ohio, where they visited and studied sites important to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The group, which consisted of faculty that teach courses in church history and Doctrine and Covenants, toured dozens of LDS Church historical sites from May 9 to May 15.

"The purpose of the trip was to take some of the newer faculty members and train them more extensively in doctrine, covenants and Church history," said Keith Perkins, who has extensively studied Church-history sites in Ohio and acted as the tour's guide.

Susan Black, David Boone, Arnold Garr, Dean Garrett, Richard Holzapfel and Jerome Perkins are Church history and Doctrine and Covenants professors who went on the trip.

As a result of the trip, the professors are going to be able to better teach their subjects, Perkins said.

"I have a different view after having been there," said Boone, who visited Ohio for the first time during the faculty's trip.

"You teach things differently when

you've been on-site. It helps to appreciate the environment of the places you teach about," Boone said.

Perkins taught a weekly faculty seminar during Fall and Winter Semesters, so the professors could study about the places they would visit during the week in Ohio.

"Brother Perkins knows so much about the sites in Ohio ... he lights up when he talks about them," Garr said. "He's one of the Church's experts on Ohio and we were very fortunate to have him as our guide."

Even though Garr has been teaching Church history for 24 years, he said he learned a lot of things he never knew before. "The trip has increased my knowledge and testimony. I'm really grateful to have gone," he said.

Some of the highlights of the trip included two three-hour meetings in the Kirtland Temple and a sacrament meeting in an upper room of the Newel K. Whitney store — the site of the first school of the prophets, Garr said.

"We also went to a lot of places that people don't traditionally go to on a visit to Ohio. Because Brother Perkins has such extensive knowledge of Ohio and has many connections there, we were able to see dozens of places we wouldn't have normally seen," he said.

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# Clinton not yet finished with welfare program overhaul

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton says he still hopes welfare reform might catch fire this year, but it is looking less and less likely.

The Clinton administration has yet to finish its plan to overhaul welfare, the consensus for reform may be crumbling, and the congressional schedule is jam-packed with health reform, crime, spending bills and confirmation hearings for a new Supreme Court justice.

Add to that the election-year pressures to adjourn Congress by early fall, distractions caused by the indictment of Rep. Dan Rostenkowski and Democratic leaders' misgivings about cutting social programs to pay for welfare reform.

"Everything is in complete disarray up here," said Rep.

E. Clay Shaw Jr., R-Fla.

Even Clinton — whose popular campaign promise to "end welfare as we know it" helped define him as a new, moderate Democrat — appears to be cooling the rhetoric.

"It might catch fire — the whole thing might catch fire — we might have a bipartisan consensus to move the bill in a hurry and get it done this year. I wouldn't write it off," Clinton said recently.

Aides to members of the Democratic leadership in the House and Senate say the prospects for passing welfare reform this year are slim.

A Senate aide puts the odds at less than one in four; House aides are less optimistic and cite the difficulties of scaring up enough money to pay for the White House's \$9.3 billion package.

"Virtually every source of new revenue comes at a price

that some members don't think is worth paying," said one leadership aide, who spoke on condition that he not be identified.

"The principal reason is time," another aide said. "Second ... the alleged consensus is beginning to crumble."

On the right, prodded by conservatives like William J. Bennett and Jack Kemp, some lawmakers have begun to suggest that time limits and work requirements are not the only answer to solving the welfare crisis and curbing the rising rate of out-of-wedlock births.

They propose more extreme measures: cutting off all cash, food stamp and housing benefits to women under age 21 with children born out of wedlock.

On the left, Rep. Robert Matsui, an influential California Democrat, is drafting his own bill.

It will emphasize work for parents on welfare, but

rejects the notion of time limits, a cornerstone of the president's plan.

"While it's great political rhetoric and it sounds reasonable to assume people should be able to find a job in two years, the real world is not so simple and clear," Matsui said.

"The potential is there to make many families homeless and I don't think that is an acceptable solution to the problems in the welfare system."

The administration has postponed releasing its blueprint several times, largely because of disagreements over financing.

Aides now say the Clinton bill will be delivered to Congress after June 9, when the president returns from ceremonies marking the 50th anniversary of D-Day in Normandy.



Amy Craguin/Universe

## No news is good news?

Faculty member Everett Larson takes time out between classes to catch up on the day's headlines near the south entrance of the Harold B. Lee Library.

## Home-study focus of education fair

By SOPHIA CHANG  
Universe Staff Writer

The 14th Utah Home Education Association Convention and Curriculum Fair will be Saturday at BYU.

More than 75 educational workshops will be available for parents who are looking for ways to influence and educate their children in their own homes.

The number of home educators grows in Utah 30 percent annually, officials say.

Karl Pearson, UHEA President, attributes home-schooling growth to increased dissatisfaction with public schooling ideas.

"It's like Elder Boyd K. Packer told members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints during April's general conference: 'Moral values are being neglected and prayer expelled from public schools on the pretext that moral teaching belongs to religion.'"

"At the same time, atheism, the secular religion, is admitted to class and our youngsters are proselytized to a conduct without morality," Pearson said.

Pearson also attributes home education growth to its academic success.

According to the March 14th issue of Investor's Business Daily, "on standardized achievement tests, such as the California Achievement Test, the Iowa Test of Basic Skills and the Stanford Achievement Test, home schoolers in kindergarten to the 12th grade averaged at or above the 80th percentile in each of the categories of reading, listening, language, math science, social studies and combined tests."

The national scoring average of public school students is in the 50th percentile.

"Studies in Alabama, Alaska, California, Oregon, Tennessee and Washington State," Investor's Business Daily reports, "all show

home schooled kids, on average, scoring better than the norm on the SAT college-entrance examinations."

The convention coincides with Home Education Week.

Governor Michael Leavitt, in a declaration signed on May 18, says the home education week will "provide information about a viable choice in education for parents seeking alternatives to conventional forms of schooling."

Shauna Peatross, chairperson of the upcoming convention, talked about the resource that the convention will provide for parents with school-age children: "There will be a lot of classes with information on how to make learning fun and enjoyable at home," she said.

"Whether parents have children in public school or in home school, there will be something for everyone interested in educating children," Peatross said.

According to Utah Home Education Association, the convention is also a good place to learn about the how's and why's of home schooling.

"The convention usually settles people's minds about home schooling. They lose their stereotypes about the kind of people involved in home education, and they always come away from the convention quite impressed," Peatross said.

The convention will feature several workshops specifically designed for new home schoolers and for those interested in learning more about home schooling.

Workshops will cover such topics as preparing students for college or careers, teaching children with disabilities and creating a home environment for effective learning and teaching.

Constitutional lawyer Matt Hilton will conduct a workshop on new laws affecting home school and Utah Eagle Forum President Gayle Ruzicka will hold workshops on Outcome-Based

Education and Goals 2000.

In addition, a teen panel will discuss homeschooling experiences and answer questions about their likes and dislikes.

KSL Radio personality Bob Lee will present a workshop on home schooling and the media. He has also been invited to deliver the keynote address at the convention.

It is expected that more than 2,000 people will attend the convention. At-door registration will be from 7:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. in the Wilkinson Center.

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### City police

By LANNA J. CARTER  
Universe Staff Writer

#### Burglaries

A day-time burglary occurred on May 25 in northeast Orem. A resident of the house was sleeping when a burglar entered the house through an unlocked door and ransacked the upstairs bedrooms. The burglar slammed the door and fled after seeing the sleeping resident. Jewelry was taken. Police do not have a damage estimate.

An auto burglary occurred near 600 North and 600 West in Orem Thursday. A briefcase stolen from the car was recovered later that day in a dumpster at an LDS church.

Orem Police reported two cars stolen near 900 South and 800 East in Orem on Thursday. A wallet and a stereo were taken from the cars. Both were recovered the following morning in a field. Nothing was missing from the wallet.

Friday morning at 12:30 a.m., two juveniles were arrested for four auto burglaries in the parking lot of the Movies 8 theater. At the time, the arresting officers were conducting a survey about auto burglaries in the area. The stolen property recovered included stereos and speakers valued at \$600.

#### Near-drowning

Seven Peaks reported a near-drowning May 25 at 2:45 p.m. A 9-year-old boy was pulled out of the adult activity pool by a lifeguard after he was seen lying at the bottom of the pool for an undetermined amount of time. He was revived after the lifeguard performed CPR. The victim had been unconscious and was not breathing at the time. Later, he was reported to be in stable condition.

#### Accident

Thursday at 11:44 a.m., a vehicle ran off the road at 1255 South State in Provo and collided with a pole. The driver, Loretta Grigg, 17, of Provo, and the children in the car were transported to Utah Valley Regional Medical Center. Richard Bird, 11, was admitted with a fractured left femur and facial fractures. Christian Bird, 9, suffered a nose fracture and head injuries. Alisha Bird, 7, was admitted with a neck fracture and head injuries. The children were unconscious when the paramedics

arrived. The occupants were not wearing seatbelts.

#### Storm damage

Provo and Orem sustained major damage after storms ripped through Utah Valley Tuesday afternoon. At press time, parts of the cities were still without power. The city has begun debris clean up and power should be restored by today.

### Campus police

By TRACI D. MARINOS  
Universe Staff Writer

#### Storm Damage

Fifteen cars were reported to have been damaged in Tuesday's storm. Eleven of those cars were in the lot west of the Richard's building. Over 200 trees were reported damaged or destroyed on campus.

#### Accident

Police responded to an accident involving a Provo police vehicle and a citizen's vehicle at 1230 N. Freedom Blvd at 5 p.m. Tuesday. The individual involved in the accident was taken to Utah County jail for having two outstanding warrants. One warrant was for failure to appear in court for a \$120 speeding citation, the other warrant was issued for illegal consumption and totaled \$225. The individual was a 21 year-old male from Provo.

#### Theft

A female juvenile was apprehended at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday for attempting to steal \$33.50 worth of items from the BYU Bookstore. The juvenile was from out of town and was at BYU attending Especially For Youth.

Two concert tickets to the Stars on Ice show at the Delta Center were reported missing from room 692 of the Widtsoe Building between May 15 and 31.

Three planters of flowers were taken from the Harris Fine Arts Center ramp between Friday and Saturday.

A female student had \$3 stolen from her locker at the grounds office complex at 12:22 p.m. on Friday.

On May 25 between 8:00 p.m. and 11:30 p.m., a female left her purse in the television room of the Wilkinson Memorial Lounge. The purse, which has not been recovered, contained credit cards, identification cards and \$100.

Two juveniles were apprehended at the Bookstore May 25 at 11:48 a.m.

for shoplifting a keychain, pen and a ball. The two juveniles are from West Jordan and were on a field trip to BYU. The juveniles were released to their teachers.

#### Disorderly Conduct

A simple assault occurred at the Museum of Art Tuesday morning when an individual insisted on entering the museum, which is closed to the public due to construction. When the security officer attempted to stop the person, the individual shoved the officer. The officer called for police back up and the individual left immediately.

On Sunday, a visitor was reported acting strangely near the buildings at the Missionary Training Center. The 33-year-old male from Orem was taken to the Wasatch Mental Health Clinic.

#### Vandalism

Vandalism occurred to a framed poster of William Shakespeare on Friday between 5:30 and 6:30 on the third floor of the Jesse Knight Humanities Building. The glass and frame were broken on the picture.

A trash dumpster near Budge Hall, Heritage Halls received minor graffiti between May 21 and May 28.

#### Sex Offense

On Friday at 9:13 a.m. on the stairs between the Smith Fieldhouse and the Richards Building, a 23-year-old male student was reported exposing himself on several occasions to passers-by. A female victim reported him to the police. The individual was arrested for exhibitionism.



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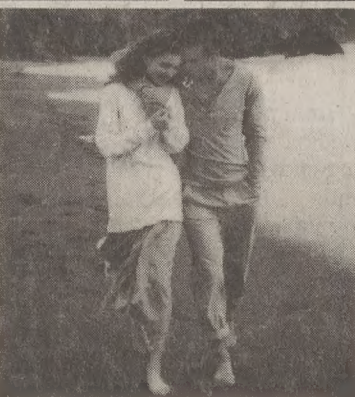
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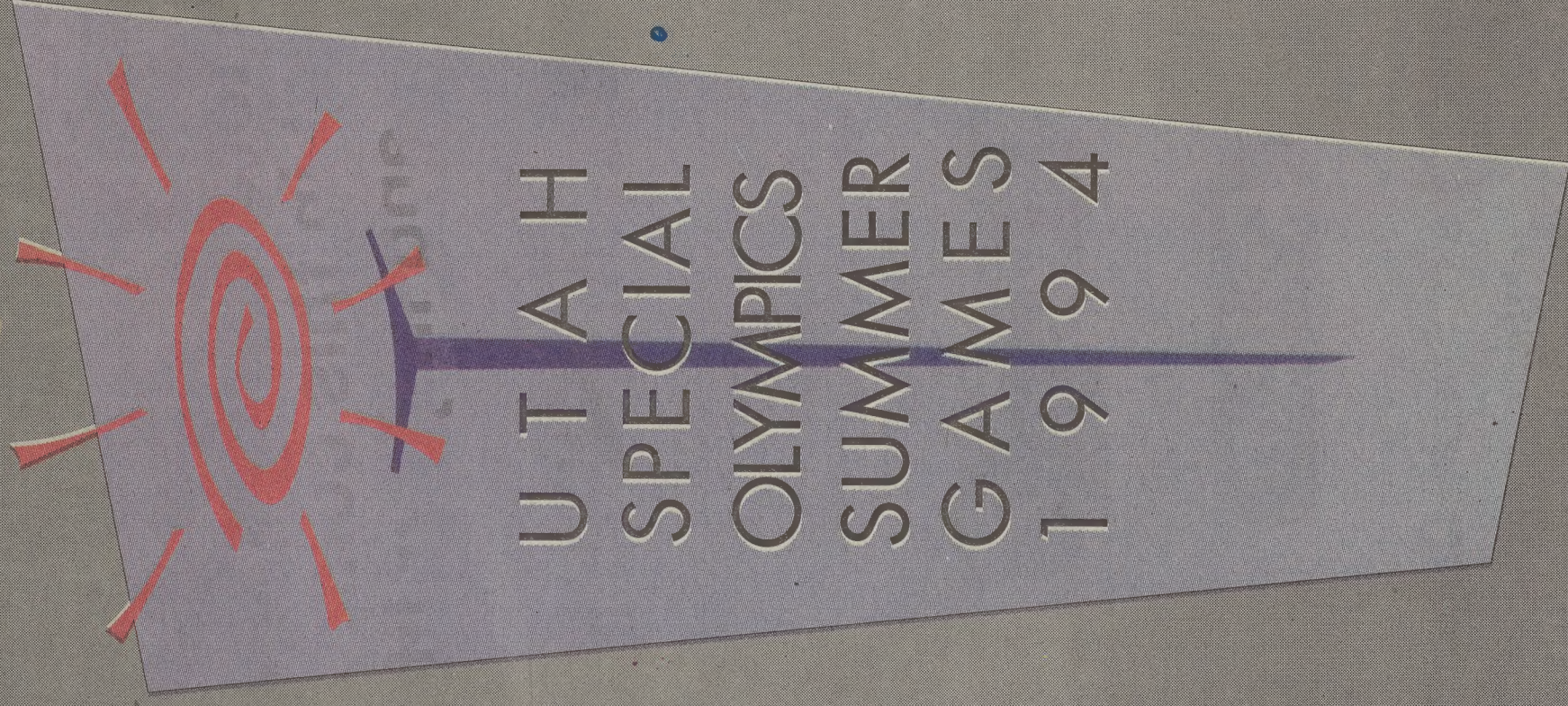
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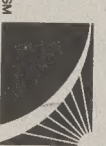
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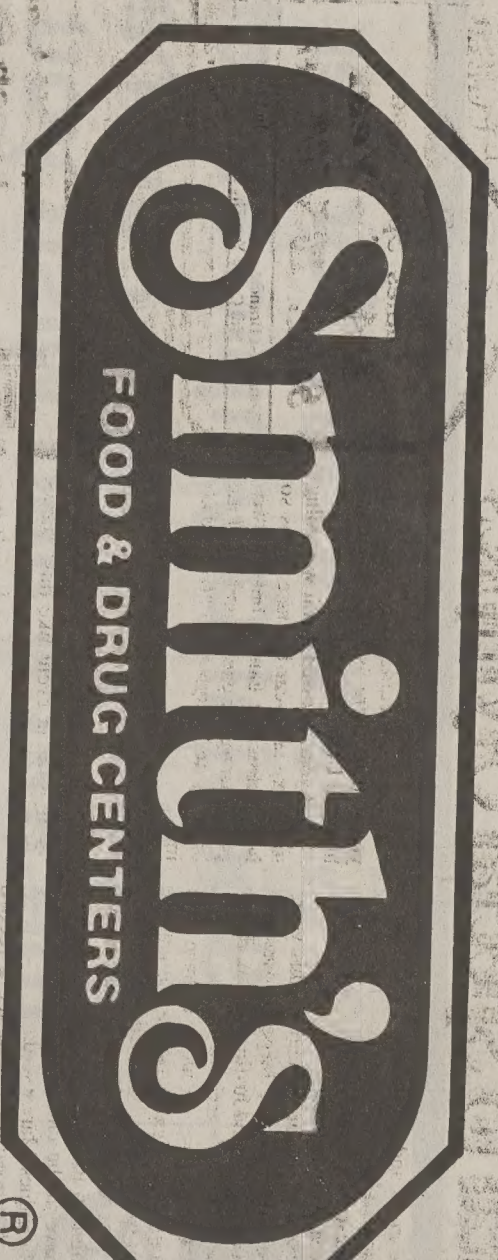
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# Volunteers vital to Special Olympics

By ROBERT BROUGH  
Universe Staff Writer

Each year, approximately 3,000 volunteers organize and operate Utah's largest annual sporting event — the Utah Special Olympics.

"We have three people from the state office who assist us, but everything is planned and organized by volunteers at the local level," said Carolyn Jarvis, Games director.

Volunteers include everyone from the directors, who have been planning since before Christmas, to the local management team, which has been functioning since mid-February, to the thousands of people who assist during the three-day event, Jarvis said.

"We need volunteers to help with all of the events," said Randy Pugh, public relations director for the Summer Games.

"Our volunteers are assigned to an area, and they help those athletes who are competing in that area."

Volunteers are also used to run social activities, security and opening and closing ceremonies, Pugh said.

"All of the volunteers are trained before they can be involved with the athletes," Pugh said. "They watch a 7-minute video and fill out a responsibility sheet to help them understand how to relate to and work with the athletes."

"We try to get as many people as possible trained before the event, just to make things easier, but the majority of volunteers just show up the day of

the event and get their training there," Pugh said.

Response to this year's games has been overwhelming.

"Based on our projections this year, we will have the largest volunteer force ever," said Justine Sirken, director of support services.

"Usually we are lucky to have 500 volunteers sign up before the games, but this year we have had over 1,000," said Pugh. "We have already had more people sign up to volunteer than we usually have at the end of the three days of the games," Jarvis said.

"We would love to see a record number of volunteers this year," Sirken said.

"It's more fun for the athletes, and they come away with a great feeling knowing that such a large number of people were willing to donate their time for them."

Without the help of the volunteers the Utah Special Olympics would not happen, Jarvis said.

"If we did not get our 3,000 volunteers, we could just pack it up," Pugh said. "If we started to get a drop in volunteers we would have to cancel the games."

"There is no way we could handle 1,500 athletes with just a minimal crew," Pugh said.

"It costs so much to put on an event this size that if we had to pay people to do all that the volunteers do we simply couldn't do it."

Those who volunteer run the risk of returning to the games again and

## Y helps in Special Olympics

By JEANNETTE WAITE  
Universe Staff Writer

The Special Olympics participants may run by themselves, but they can't run the program alone.

Over 2,000 volunteers from the community, including BYU, run the Special Olympics along with the six people who are employed by the organization.

"We certainly can't put on the largest sporting event in Utah with just six people," said Lori Bradley, director of public relations and community affairs for the Special Olympics.

"We depend on our volunteers to make it a success."

Volunteers are gathered by an intense advertising campaign, word of mouth and past helpers, Bradley said.

BYU students provide 90 percent of the management team and 30 percent of the volunteers.

"BYU is one of our more positive contributors," Bradley said. "They are

well organized and we have very few problems with BYU."

The management team commits to the planning and preparation of the event, including a two-day training session.

The volunteers go through a 15-minute training video and discussion, which is done throughout the day.

Volunteers perform duties such as running events, serving food and operating a timer.

Some will be chosen to work one-on-one with the participants and others will host teams.

"I've gained a great respect from working with these athletes," said Carolyn Jarvis, a senior in math education from Springfield, Miss.

"I have a whole new perspective from this wonderful experience."

As the games director, Jarvis is the link between the state office and BYUUSA. Last year, she worked on the management team.

The volunteers are still needed for Saturday's event.

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# A Welcome From The Chairman of Special Olympics...



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To the families, who have given of their time and of themselves to help the athletes of Special Olympics become the best they can be -- you have shown the world through your perseverance and faith just how wonderful your sons and daughters, brothers and sisters are.

And to the athletes, whose determination and strength of character inspire us all -- we share in your joy, and rejoice in your skill and courage.

Each one of you has changed your community and the world for the better. Let us continue to share the inspiration of Special Olympics with others in our communities, and let us unite us. I salute you for your hard work and devotion to training. I applaud you for the accomplishments of these athletes.

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**HUFFIN' AND PUFFIN':** Utah law enforcement officers run in Provo and Orem in an effort to raise recognition and money for the Utah Special Olympics. The world-wide run raised approximately \$17 million for the Special Olympics in 1993.

**Officers run with torch in Utah Special Olympics**

BY AMY LARSEN  
Universe Staff Writer

Utah Law Enforcement officers are not only chasing the bad guys, but also running with the athletes of this year's Utah Special Olympics.

The "Law Enforcement Torch Run" for Special Olympics is an international series of relays by law officers to raise money and raise awareness for the Special Olympics. In 1993, over 600 Utah officers helped to run the torch, collecting over \$200,000.

The purpose of the Law Enforcement Torch Run is also to raise community awareness of the program and its importance, said Lori Bradley, director of public relations for Utah Special Olympics.

"The torch run creates awareness, and awareness creates confidence in the athletes as they realize that people out there really do care about them," Bradley said.

Each year the torch travels through various counties in Utah to officially start the Utah Special Olympic Summer Games. The torch went through parts of south Provo on May 12 and started in Salt Lake county on Wednesday at the Utah State Capitol. Utah Governor Mike Leavitt, Mayor DeeDee Corradini and Karl Malone participated in running the torch in Salt Lake City.

The traditional torch run is held every year in all 50 states, as well as internationally in many parts of the world, and has helped raise over \$17 million for the Special Olympics.

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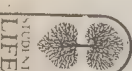
A friendly reminder to all full-time students attending Summer Term.

**Health insurance forms are due by June 8, 1994 in T120**

**McDonald Health Center.**

Students who do not enroll in the Student Health Plan during Summer term will have a break in coverage which may have implications for coverage of pre-existing conditions. For information on Away From Campus and Extended Insurance coverage, contact the Student Insurance Office, T-120 MHC, 378-5139 or 378-7737 by June 17.

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# Utah Special Olympians to enjoy summer games at BYU

By JONATHON HAMILTON  
Universe Staff Writer

BYU continues to be the home of the Utah Special Olympics for the tenth consecutive year because of the many advantages the campus offers. "BYU is very good to us," said Lori Bradley, director of public relations for the Special Olympics. "We love coming to BYU and we keep coming back year after year

because we get extremely good support from the students, faculty and staff. The volunteers here are wonderful," she said. The popularity and magnitude of the Summer Games at BYU can be seen in the past participation of celebrities like Arnold Schwarzenegger, Karl Malone and Peter Vidmar. Other celebrity figures and athletes who have participated in the games in years past at BYU are Mark Eaton,

John Stockton and Steve Young. "Once you get involved, it's very infectious," said Ann Marie Lambert, member of the Student Leadership department who helped coordinate the games last year.

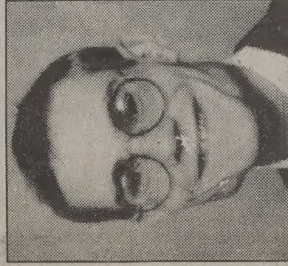
In the past, all the Summer Games' athletes stayed with students and families in the area, Lambert said. "This was one of the highlights for those volunteering their homes, and one of the main reasons people would

get involved. Now the athletes have to go to hotels because of liability and insurance reasons," Lambert said. Athletes receiving gold medals in track and field, cycling, equestrian and soccer can qualify to represent the United States in the international Games in Connecticut, July 1995.

athletes from all over the world participate in the international games, which are every two years.

## Olympian excels despite disabilities

By STEVE BLACKWELL  
Universe Sports Writer



BOBBY DALRYMPLE

of a severe case of Split-Brain Syndrome. Split-Brain Syndrome affects the communication between the right and left sides of the brain, and leaves many people physically and mentally incapacitated. Had he been listening, he might not be one of Utah's premiere Special Olympians.

Eighteen years ago doctors told Bobby Dalrymple that her son, Bobbie, should be placed in an institution. Gerrie Dalrymple said she refused to listen to the doctors.

"We were scared at what the doctors told us, but we didn't want to put Bobby in an institution," Dalrymple said. "When Bobby was eight, we realized that he had no physical limitations, so he started running and swimming. He now does about every sport around."

Bobby Dalrymple will be 21 in July and will have completed 12 years of Special Olympics competition. During those 12 years, Bobby has participated in power lifting, golf, swimming, cross-country skiing and softball. Bobby received the first-ever gold medal given in Special Olympics golf in 1992.

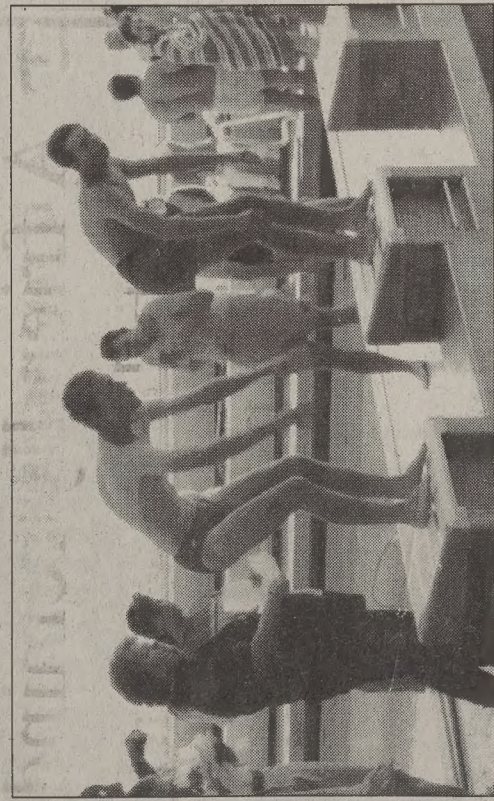
"My favorite sport is cross-country skiing," Bobby said. "I started when I was 8, and I like it best because there are no hills."

Gerrie Dalrymple has been involved in Special Olympics for several years and said Bobby has done things she never thought possible.

"It's hard for me to comprehend that the doctors said Bobby wouldn't be able to do anything," Gerrie said. "He does it all. I have to work to keep up with him now."

Bobby has also received honors in softball. In 1989 Gerrie took Utah's Special Olympic softball team to the world competition in Minnesota. There the Utah team placed fourth in the world, led by left-fielder Bobby Dalrymple.

"My mom is the head coach and area director for the Special Olympics," Bobby said. "She helped me get where I'm at now and I love



Photos courtesy of Gerrie Dalrymple

**PREMIERE OLYMPIAN:** Bobbie Dalrymple, left, prepares to dive during a Special Olympics swimming event. Dalrymple, who has split-brain syndrome, has spent the last 12 years competing after doctors said he would never play sports.

her for it." Bobby now works full time at Spring Air Mattresses and is planning not to come by getting a medal. "I think I'll do great in the Special Olympics this year," Bobby said. "I don't go to win a medal. I just go to have fun. Winning isn't the reason to go to the Olympics."

"Getting a drivers license is scary," Bobby said. "I just lost a best friend in a car accident so it's scary to drive. I still want to do it, but drivers need to be careful."

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THURSDAY, JUNE 2	9:00AM - 12:30PM (cont.)
10:00 AM - 5:00 PM	CYCLING COMPETITION
SOCCKER SKILLS	ADULT TEAM
CYCLING TIME TRIALS	T-BALL COMPETITION
EQUESTRIAN COMPETITION	ADULT SOFTBALL TEAM COMPETITION
SOFTBALL TEAM PRELIMINARIES	ADULT SOCCER TEAM COMPETITION
SOCCKER TEAM PRELIMINARIES	3:00 PM - 4:00 PM
10:00 AM - 12:30 PM	CLOSING CEREMONIES
WHEEL CHAIR COMPETITION	
6:30 PM - 8:00 PM	
WHEEL CHAIR COMPETITION	
FRIDAY, JUNE 3	
9:00AM - 5:00PM	
TRACK AND FIELD COMPETITION	
9:00AM - 12:30PM	
CYCLING COMPETITION	
YOUTH TEAM	
9:00AM - 12:30PM (cont.)	
T-BALL COMPETITION	
YOUTH SOFTBALL TEAM COMPETITION	
YOUTH SOCCER TEAM COMPETITION	
5:00 PM - 8:00 PM	
ATHLETE VICTORY BANQUET AND DANCE	
SATURDAY, JUNE 4	
9:00 AM - 3:00 PM	
TRACK AND FIELD COMPETITION	
6:30 PM - 8:00 PM	
WHEEL CHAIR COMPETITION	
FRIDAY, JUNE 3	
9:00AM - 5:00PM	
TRACK AND FIELD COMPETITION	
9:00AM - 12:30PM	
CYCLING COMPETITION	
YOUTH TEAM	

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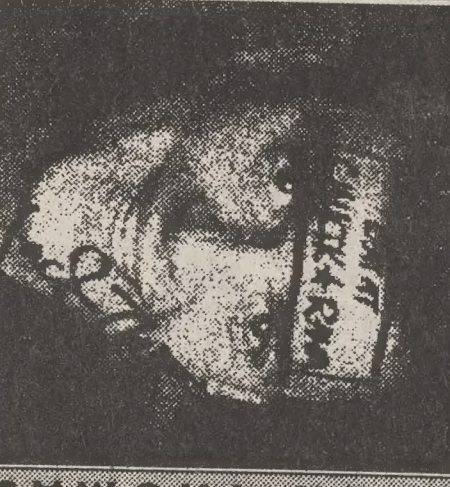
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Kriel Ashley LaBrum James Laws James Mooney Jennifer Mooney Debbi Paul Ronald Page Timothy Quinley Elizabeth Rullin Jason Lee Russell Travis Sampson Douglas R. Smith</p>	<p><b>Mary Ann Thompson</b> David Tolson Connie VanKaungden Sandy Ward Carolyn Williams Amy Winteron</p> <p><b>Riverside Raiders</b></p> <p>Tiffany Brooch Joshua Deaver Justin Goss Jason Goss Jeff Heags Nathan Hendrichsen Ashley Marie Michaels Tiffany Brooks Tan Christopher Wide Craig Winn</p> <p><b>San Juan Blue Eagles</b></p> <p>Michelle Ashbury Shirley Gaines James Hawkins Jennifer Jenkins Sheila Harris Jones Ade Jones Jeffrey Lowe Aruth Palmer Joyce Peterson Teresa Redd</p> <p><b>South Davis</b></p> <p>Amy Belts Bess Austin Bigger Roberta Capron Rian Durcan Dana Lyn Dikhuluzen Brandon F. Fitzgerald Stanley Francis Angela Marie Gold Cory Goodman Cint Harris Ann Holt R.C. Kriel Ashley LaBrum James Laws James Mooney Jennifer Mooney Debbi Paul Ronald Page Timothy Quinley Elizabeth Rullin Jason Lee Russell Travis Sampson Douglas R. Smith</p>	<p><b>Greg Nicol</b> Charles Hastings Russell Hoppe Jessica Hope Vida Howard Melissa Howard Andrew Howard Crystal Jacobs Charles Johnson Ammatha Jordan April Laret Amy Laret Mark Madsen Anthony Maimo Tony Peterson Perry Peterson Evan Peterson Jennifer Porter Jennifer Powell Daniel Rudman Brendell Smith Denton Taylor Kristen Thulin Kari Wheeler Tamara Wilcox Michael Yeates</p> <p><b>RAH</b></p> <p>Scott Allen Paul Arrington Greg Barron Loren Blood Angela Boren Tony Bradley Russell Chesley Jason Chward Paul Elbot Anna Farmer Bob Gamble Ross Gates Gonovan Gillis Collette Gilman Craig Groberg Roger Hanks Devn Harris Ben Heithals Steve Hollis Donald Jackson Dixie Jensen Amy Johnson Jay Jolley Jared Kempton Christie Larson Robert Lawrence Cathy Like Dale Matthews Kincaid McClean Endyn McWeather Matt Murdoch Todd Noal Karen O'Neill Kevin Overman Debbi Paul Ganiel Peterson Lisa Preston Russell Stowell Dustin Johnson Jennifer Jolley Shawn Crosby Robert Dornmeyer Brenda Daniels</p>	<p><b>Charles Hastings</b> Russell Hoppe Jessica Hope Vida Howard Melissa Howard Andrew Howard Crystal Jacobs Charles Johnson Ammatha Jordan April Laret Amy Laret Mark Madsen Anthony Maimo Tony Peterson Perry Peterson Evan Peterson Jennifer Porter Jennifer Powell Daniel Rudman Brendell Smith Denton Taylor Kristen Thulin Kari Wheeler Tamara Wilcox Michael Yeates</p> <p><b>RAH</b></p> <p>Scott Allen Paul Arrington Greg Barron Loren Blood Angela Boren Tony Bradley Russell Chesley Jason Chward Paul Elbot Anna Farmer Bob Gamble Ross Gates Gonovan Gillis Collette Gilman Craig Groberg Roger Hanks Devn Harris Ben Heithals Steve Hollis Donald Jackson Dixie Jensen Amy Johnson Jay Jolley Jared Kempton Christie Larson Robert Lawrence Cathy Like Dale Matthews Kincaid McClean Endyn McWeather Matt Murdoch Todd Noal Karen O'Neill Kevin Overman Debbi Paul Ganiel Peterson Lisa Preston Russell Stowell Dustin Johnson Jennifer Jolley Shawn Crosby Robert Dornmeyer Brenda Daniels</p>	<p><b>Charles Hastings</b> Russell Hoppe Jessica Hope Vida Howard Melissa Howard Andrew Howard Crystal Jacobs Charles Johnson Ammatha Jordan April Laret Amy Laret Mark Madsen Anthony Maimo Tony Peterson Perry Peterson Evan Peterson Jennifer Porter Jennifer Powell Daniel Rudman Brendell Smith Denton Taylor Kristen Thulin Kari Wheeler Tamara Wilcox Michael Yeates</p> <p><b>RAH</b></p> <p>Scott Allen Paul Arrington Greg Barron Loren Blood Angela Boren Tony Bradley Russell Chesley Jason Chward Paul Elbot</p>
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# SPECIAL OLYMPICS ATHLETES

<b>Avatar</b> Vanessa Bailey Alicia Cheney William Connelly Joel Daniel Christine Echeverry John Finan Frank Fienes Michael Gacoch Michael Gill Kim Isen Dottie Isom Karen Jacobsen Bernie Johnson Wally Johnson John Kearley Bobby Krosh Rebecca Lee Jeff Payne Richard Ries Stephen Roberts Thomas Smith Deanna Smith Jeanne Stettler Mark Stone Teresa Zenner	<b>Joseph Meade</b> Andrew Meade Mary Nicholson Anna Page Paul Pousen Ted Reader Rachelle Rupp Jordan Scarot Devan Stahli Jason Stocks Jared Swanson <b>Brigerland</b> Troy Anderson Odel Anderson Kam Cheshire David Clark Lynn Hidi Janalene Jensen Guy Johnson Frank Jones D Aaron Kae Kathleen Merchant Michael Murphy Joseph Neal Ladawn Page Jared Reed Perry Spencer Perry Taylor Mary Walle Stephen White	<b>George Kigo</b> Douglas Ledham Ronald Manning Jerry Wadman Scott Willocks <b>Carbon-Energy Olympics</b> James Abney Brad Alcea Paul Arce Emmie Bird Patricia Bowman Steven Burnett Starene Byrum Johnny Christiansen Kay C. Coats-Noyes Franklin Day Justin Day Michael Flores David Gammon Joe Gammon Lynn Gleave Lynn Gleason Brandy Hadden Melissa Hadden Monie Hixey Nicole Hogan Andrew Hohosh Jared Humphrey Tyler Isaacson James Jorgenson Amber Kelsey Michael Kelsey Anna Kosamak Joni Kukkas Allred Maestas Michelle Miller (Karoch) Michael Van Kirk Oviatt Ruth Ramsey Jeff Ann Rasmussen Ryan Claythorne	<b>Janie Redington</b> Lance Riches Cathy Riley Larnette Silver Becky Stocks Kelly Swartzmiller Kimberly Sweat Tiffany Sweat Jennifer Tuttle Kenneah Wade Byron Wardle Rusty Womack <b>Dyno-Stars</b> Jennifer Fessler Karl Gabrys Johnny Christiansen Kay C. Coats-Noyes Franklin Day Justin Day Michael Flores David Gammon Joe Gammon Lynn Gleave Lynn Gleason Brandy Hadden Melissa Hadden Monie Hixey Nicole Hogan Andrew Hohosh Jared Humphrey Tyler Isaacson James Jorgenson Amber Kelsey Michael Kelsey Anna Kosamak Joni Kukkas Allred Maestas Michelle Miller (Karoch) Michael Van Kirk Oviatt Ruth Ramsey Jeff Ann Rasmussen Ryan Claythorne	<b>Devin Nelson</b> Clinton Powell Ron Thompson Brandon Wille <b>Happy Hoofers</b> Oebra A. Arvig Rod Chambers Jody Childs Adam Christensen Ilene Cuthrell Bare Davis John E. Kemple Missy Espin Margaret Grandbois Brandy Iverson Traci Johnson Randy Keele Karen Hughes Kenyon Kuhn Tony Manuele Michael P. Lawrence Charley R. Flowers Jr. Klyn Vaudry Brent Taylor Nathan Whittier Carolee Poesy Jennifer Green <b>Hotspots</b> Romie Anderson Howard Bairdull Dale Lynn Blowers Daren J. Bradshaw Terry Leon Brown Dona W. Cain Flex E. Cain Daniel Case Gary Christian Guy Cowlishaw John Decker Thomas F. Duffy John Thomas Rico Furman	<b>Larry Jon Dugger</b> John Deneaux (Shepherd) Steven Eaton Corey R. Fisher Craig Goodrich Ellen Hamilton Timothy Hamilton Torey A. Blake Mark Kevin Jacobsen Thomas Jaramillo Normi M. Johnson Jonathan L. Kearnes Kelli Lee Klugow Mark G. Martin Scott McNeely Joey Milton Charles E. Newsome Patience Osborn Nichole Estes Pascett Scott Pyper Donna Schurtz Michael P. Shepherd Paul Siebach Wendy J. Sugden Bryan R. Thacker Nathan Toe Cory VanRoesendaal Janae VanTussenbroek Maria Wall Jason Woolstenhulme <b>Hillcrest Care Center</b> Daniel Lee Anderson Deloris Barlow Brian Bateman Michael Beniley Terri Case Jarrell Colby John Decker Rico Furman	<b>Owen Hanson</b> Richard Johnson Maureen Jones Rayna M. Jones Debbie Jones <b>Dan Kouske</b> James Lewis Mary Leyva T.J. Lindley David MacDonald <b>Terry Nelson</b> Marcia Odison Darrin Rasmussen Loraine Richardson Shell Roberts
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# Italiano

**Take a trip to Italy.**  
Come enjoy our delicious Italian food in the authentic atmosphere of Naples, Italy.

## Everyday Lunch Specials

**\$4.50**

Come try our famous Gnocchi every Thurs. night

**373-8482**

61 North 100 East, Provo


**FREE BREAKFAST**  
**'N CHEDDAR**  
 Buy one Zesty Beef 'N Cheddar Sandwich and get a second one FREE!  
 Limit six per coupon. Valid only at locations shown. Not valid with any other offer. Must present coupon when ordering. Expires 7-31-94.

**CHICKEN CORDON-BLEU**  
 Reg. \$2.79  
**\$1.99**  
 Chicken Breast, Lean Ham & Swiss  
 Limit six per coupon. Valid only at locations shown. Not valid with any other offer. Must present coupon when ordering. Expires 7-31-94.

**99¢**  
**VALUE MENU**  
 Cheddar Melt Sandwich  
 Ham & Cheese Melt Sandwich  
 3 Potato Cakes  
 Large Fries  
 Medium Curly Fries  
 Large Soft Drink  
 Jamocha Shake

**99¢**  
**BREAKFAST**  
 Ham & Egg on a Bun and Small Drink.  
 Limit six per coupon. Valid only at locations shown. Not valid with any other offer. Must present coupon when ordering. Expires 7-31-94.

**Provo**  
**210 W. 1230 N.**  
 (2 blocks west of BYU Entrance)  
**373-1878**  
*Breakfast served daily*



Considering a moo-oo-oo-ove  
to greener pastures?

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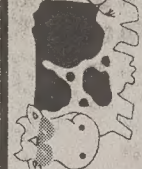
**CRESTWOOD**  
APARTMENTS

1800 N. State, 377-0038

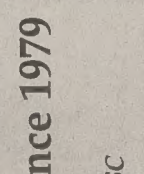
For a "no bull" tour of our apartment homes.

- Swimming Pool & Jacuzzi
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- Sand Volleyball Court
- Game Room/Widescreen TV
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- 4 People per apartment
- Two Baths
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of Medical & Dental Technology  
1675 N. 200 W. (Village Green, bldg. 9A)

# 377-2900





# Restaurant Guide



## FINE JAPANESE CUISINE

**DAILY SPECIAL \$3.50**

Katsu-Don  
Oyakio-Don  
Ternyaki  
Curry  
Ramen  
Geyozza  
Udon



## 出前DEMAE

**Japanese fast-food restaurant**  
140 West Center Provo UT, 84601 **374-0306**  
hrs. Mon-Thur. 11:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. Fri.-Sat 11:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.

DINE IN • TAKE OUT • CATERING



## Olympic Special!

**FREE DINNER**

for ANY Special Olympics athlete with the purchase of 2 meals at menu price.

- Enjoy Our Freshly-Made Soups, Mexican Entrees, Fresh Seafood, and Pasta Dishes
- Prime Rib Available Friday & Saturday Nights
- Dine In One Of Our Antique Caves & We'll Take Your Picture In Fortis Club Free!

**55 North University Ave. • 377-5044 • Provo**  
Parking Garage In Back

## CHEAP GOOD FOOD



**SPECIAL**  
6" Sandwich, Chips & Small Coke—\$3.50  
Between 3-6 p.m.

## LIVE MUSIC

5/25 Rosemary Wine  
5/26 George Schoemaker  
5/27 Sarah Deford  
6/1 Open Mike Night  
6/2 Insipid Brown  
6/3 Brenda Andrus  
6/4 Leash

840 North 700 East, Provo  
10am-Midnight, 373-1525  
Bagels • Muffins • Sandwiches



MEXICAN AMERICAN CUISINE

250 W. Center Provo 375-6714  
Also 1292 So. Univ. Ave 377-3393  
20% off every item with this coupon  
expires 6/10/94

Try Something Different  
Take a Trip to Bombay House

The Great Taste of Indian Cuisine has come to Provo.

The authentic taste of Indian Cuisine can now be found in Provo. Come try our traditional Tandoori dishes, curry specialties, or healthy vegetarian meals.

Lunch Buffet, \$5.95  
Mon-Sat. 11:30-2:30

Dinner Hours  
Mon-Thurs 5-10:00 p.m.  
Fri-Sat. 5-10:30 p.m.

## BOMBAY HOUSE

Call for reservation or take-out 373-6677  
403 N. University Ave.

## LUNCH BUFFET

\$4.95

with this coupon and student ID  
Monday thru Thursday only. Expires 6-30-94  
Bombay House 403 N. Univ. Ave.

## DINNER SPECIAL

20% off

with this coupon and student ID  
Monday thru Thursday only. Expires 6-30-94  
Bombay House 403 N. Univ. Ave.



## LIVE MUSIC AT THE PIER

great food & great music till 2:30 a.m.  
call for all the details on upcoming bands

2 Personal Gourmet Pizzas

2 Tossed Salads

2 Softdrinks

\$10.95

## SUMMER

## SPECIAL

PIER 54 GOURMET PIZZERIA  
117 north university avenue  
377-5434 hrs. 11:30 a.m. - 2:30 a.m.

## PIER 54

## Congratulations to the Special Olympic Athletes

Families and large parties welcome

## chilis

GRILL & BAR

We have the best fajitas in town

122 East 1300 South Orem • 11 a.m. - 10 p.m. • 221-0884

## Welcome Special Olympians!



Viva Spaghetti now carries the famous Italian Place Sandwiches! Come in for a great sandwich or one of our delicious fresh pasta entrees.

Lunch from..... \$3.39

Dinner from..... \$4.39

Served With San Francisco Sourdough Bread, Fresh Garden Salad, and Spumoni Ice Cream.

1718 N. University Parkway • 374-5906

## LEGENDARY

## LET'S GO GET SCONED

## FREE SANDWICH

(of your choice)  
with the purchase of any sandwich of equal or greater value

1385 S. STATE, OREM  
24 HOUR DRIVE THRU

GOOD AT ALL LOCATIONS  
ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER PER VISIT

## SHONEY'S

Family Restaurant  
STILL OPEN DURING ROAD CONSTRUCTION  
1122 So. University Ave. • Provo • 377-4911  
Offers good at Provo location only

## BREAKFAST BAR \$3.99

ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT  
6am to 11am. Weekdays only Monday-Friday  
With this coupon • Not good with any other offer • Offer expires 6/12/94

## \$7.99

SHRIMP, CRAB, SHRIMP, COD,  
BAKED FISH, CATFISH, MORE SHRIMP  
ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT SEAFOOD BAR  
5pm to 9pm Friday and Saturday  
With this coupon • Not good with any other offer • Offer expires 6/12/94



"THE BEST CHINESE FOOD IN TOWN"

Lunch Combination Plates.....\$3.15 & up (one time through)  
Includes fried rice, egg roll, fried chicken, and soup.

ALL-U-CAN-EAT Chinese Buffet.....\$4.99  
Mon-Fri 11 am to 3 pm, Sat 12 noon to 3:30 pm

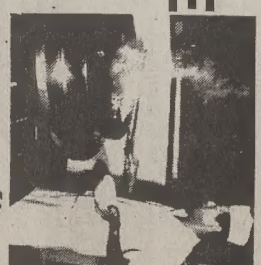
Mongolian Bar-B-Q.....\$5.55 (one time through)  
Low Cholesterol - Served everyday after 4 pm, Sunday all day.

2250 N. University Parkway 373-0889

## Discover Rice

Come in and try our DELICIOUS RICE DISHES!

Remember our delectable Mongolian B-B-Q and Mandarin Cuisine!!



**FORMOSA GARDEN RESTAURANT**  
265 West 1230 North, Suite E, Provo  
Hrs. Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.  
Fri. 11 a.m. - 10:30 p.m. • Sat. 12 Noon - 10:30 p.m.  
**377-5654**

Authentic "Southern California" Mexican Food

## Diego's TACO SHOP

"Best Carne Asada in Town"

Four Shredded Beef Rolled Tacos with guacamole and cheese

only \$2.50

and get a free small drink  
Must have coupon  
Expires July 2, 1994

Carne Asada Burrito Combo & Small Drink

only \$3.75

Regular price \$5.50  
Must have coupon  
Expires July 2, 1994

## Come Try Our Lunch Specials

## Royal Burgers

- 1 - Cheeseburger, Fries, & 16 oz. drink \$2.99
- 2 - Fish & Chips, & 16 oz. drink \$3.95
- 3 - Gyros, Fries, & 16 oz. drink \$3.99
- 4 - Dbl Shish Kbob Dinner & 16 oz. drink \$4.50

**1230 N. State St. Provo**  
Hrs. 10 a.m. - 10 p.m.  
For take out call 377-5562

Senior Citizen 15% Discount

